

Poetry.

Proverbial.

The following poem is a perfect mosaic of nature, and with very slight alteration, would be a perfect poem in any language.

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FRIDAY MORNING OCTOBER 5, 1866.

The Pittsburg Convention.

The great Soldiers' Convention at Pittsburg

adjourned on Wednesday night after a most

successful meeting. On Wednesday morning

and despatches were read from all parts of

the Union. A speech was made by Mr.

Murdoch, the actor, which excited the

most enthusiasm; at its close he retired by

and Taylor's poem, "The Mailed Veteran"

and Read's "Sheridan's Ride." Speeches

were also made by Gov. Curtin, Gen. Ogley

and Willich and others during the day.

The following are the resolutions reported

by Gen. Butler for the committee, and adopted.

Resolved, That the Soldiers and Sailors of the Army

and Navy of the United States in Convention

assembled, do hereby:

Resolved, That the action of the present

Congress in passing the present Constitutional

Amendment is, in every respect, just and

defensible American citizenship and guaranties

to the citizen the right of suffrage, and that

the right of suffrage is the right of representation,

making the vote of a man in one State equally

valuable with the vote of another man in any

State. It is the duty of the citizen to exercise

his right of suffrage, and to elect representatives

to the National Assembly, and to support the

policy of the National Assembly, and to support

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Politics.

It is a little curious, and yet very encour-

aging, to find that after all of the Governors

have spoken, there is not one of them in all

the northern States, from Maine to Oregon,

who is not deservingly commended for the

tenor of Andrew Johnson.

In a speech in Warren, Ohio, last week,

Mr. Vallandigham said:

"He heard from the first, that Johnson was

not a supporter of the Union. Republican party

in sentiment; that he had not deserted them,

for he never was with them. He had this from

Johnson's own mouth."

Col. Crockett, a leading rebel in

Memphis, Tenn., recently said, "If the

South would stand as a unit by Andrew

Johnson, with the conservative party of the

North, before five years would elapse the

South would again control the government,

and under the Constitution, enjoy the rights

they had fought in vain to secure outside."

Private letters from prominent North

Carolina Unionists say they are sure of polling

from thirty-five to forty thousand votes at

the next election, and a much greater number

if the Northern divisions result in a Rep-

ublican triumph. An effort will be made by

the Union members of the Legislature to

secure the ratification of the Amendment to

the Constitution.

Of the Tennessee delegates to the Balli-

more Convention which nominated Andy

Johnson for President, not one now

supports him; but all stand by the loyal

Congress of the Nation.

The address of the Cleveland Convention

says that it cannot be expected that the Con-

stitutional Amendment will be adopted at

the South because it proposes to exclude from

office those who have taken the oath to the

United States to take others in the rebel ser-

vice. It is asking, says the editorial ad-

dress, the sincere followers of secession to

disown and repudiate their own leaders. But

the Montgomery (Alabama) Mail, in an ar-

ticle on the Amendment, takes a different

view of the subject. "The paper," it says,

"is not a rebel organ. The South. Many

true Southerners might be found qualified

for office who, before the war, had no con-

sideration to take the oath to the United

States Constitution."

Mayor R. Brown, now democratic candidate

for Governor of New York, in a political

meeting in Wall street in 1864, said:

"The secessionists, broke and capitulated to

the Union. They are now in the hands of the

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